WILLIAM SINGERLY'S BIG SON OF LOLUS LANDS THE FUTURITY,

A Race that Was Conspicuous for the Lack of Eathusiasm-Morello Was the Pavortte and He Won Bard Pressed by Lady Violet-The Tables Would Have Been Turned End the Track Been Dry-Firspatrick Forced to Stand Down and Lose \$7,000-The Winner Ridden by the Veteran Jockey Hayward-The Race Worth \$41,000 to the Winner-Owner Singerly Hits the Ring for \$35,000-Something About the Coll that Nobedy in New York Wanted as a Yearling, and Was Sold for \$150 to Mr. Dos. well of Virginia-Kin ston Beaten by Tea Tray-Leonawell Wins the Dolphin.

The Futurity Stakes of 1892 has been decided and the victor is Mr. William M. Singerly's bay colt Morello by Eolus out of Cerise, by Moccasin, the voteran rider, William Hayward, landing the youngster first past the post at Sheepshoad Bay yesterday after-Two lengths in the wake of the Philadelphia-owned two-year-old was Mr. August Belmont's hardsome filly Lady Viclet, who conceded the winner three pounds, while third place was won by Mr. James R. Keene's unnamed chestnut colt by imported St. Blaise out of Beliadonna, who was beaten half a length for second money.

There was none of that wild enthusiasm

which greeted the victory of Proctor Knott when the champion of Kentuckey headed Salvator in the mighty rush down the straight four years ago when the initial Futurity was decided, nor was there the tumultuous applause which went up spontaneously from the great multitudes which saw Potomac and Masher hear the Belmont colors into first and second places two years ago, or witnessed the remarkable performance of His Highness last year, when the champion of his age shouldered 130 pounds and fought his way through a high-class field, no'er faltering nor swerving until the lattic had been won.

Everything seemed changed this year. The

crowd was small, very small in comparison with other years, not more than 15,000 per-

The storm of Thursday and Friday converted the Sheepshend Pay course into a milirace, but as soon as the rain conved falling on Friday evening Superintendent Clark set to work to prepare the track for the Futurity. He labored valiantly, being here, there, and everywhere, and when the first arrivals reached the Bay at noon yesterday they were surprised to find that the track, while far from being dry, was not sloppy, the sandy soil absorbing the moisture very rapidly. The clouds hovered menacingly over New York and Brooklyn, and many of the pretty women who grace Tuturity day by their presence refused to run any risks of ruining their gowns, and perforce remained at home, Sheepshead Bay was never more invitthan in her early autumn dress. and the lover of nature, even though uninterested in racing, was amply repaid by the beautiful picture spread before the eye. The view from the grand stand at the hay is one of the finest in the vicinity of New York. with the bandsomely appointed track with its emerald enclosure studied with naignificent trees, while beyond tumbled the Atlantic. looking cold and hard under the sullen sky made a rare picture yesterday. The club attaches looked anxiously at the threatening clouds and shook their heads rue ully deposited a right freight. It wasn't like suburban Day nor the Futurity of former years. and there was ample room for everybody to move about. Many marvelled at the falling off

in the attendance. The cause is plain. There were on'y two good two-year-olds engaged in the Futurity. and this, in conjunction with the weather, kept away thousands who would have undergone any discomfort to see really great twoyear-olds struggle for the most valuable prize

year-olds struggle for the most valuable prize that youngsters ever raced for in any country. But our two-year-olds this year are a sorry lot, and the public will not pay to see selling platers run, be the stake ever so valuable.

For months the Futurity has caused a great deal of gossip among bursomen and those interested in turf matters. It has always been a question of whether Morello would win or whether the Lolus cold would be heaten by Lady Violet. None of the other camidates were of sufficiently high class to warrant mention in the same day of the same week with those named above. The SUN said yesterday moreing that Morello would win it the track was shown or heavy, with Lady Violet second. tion in the same day of the same week with those named above. The SUS said yesterday morring that Morello would win a the track was sloppy or heavy, with Lady Violet second, and that the positions would be reversed on a good, dry track, and the result of the taces shows the soundness of that neighbor. The sounce and Lady Violet was steadily overhauling him all through the fluid furions. It was liayward good adgment that landed the priza, as he began it time on Morello, and when he found him flagging opposite the betting ring, rode home with all the skill thirty years experience in the said in directlo's favor that he has been alling from a slight attack of influenza, and he was haidy at his best. A any rate, the followers of Lady Violet, while downcat over the result of the race, would gladly support the fleet daughter of The Ill Coed again should she cheaning the winner on a dry track. As it was, mader tracking for a dry track. As it was, mader tracking for a full three-manners, of a mile the tesult might have been different. James I, keens st. Blaise-felladonna coit, third at the puish and a contender from the fall of the dag, is thought on a passing mention.

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gan trouping through the paddock gate to engage in their prediminary gallops. The movements of each representative was closely watched and when Mordle and Lady viclet speed past the stand the critics declared sagely that none of the others would have a chance with the big colt and the sweet-looking filly. August Balmont stood upon the track and gazed admiringly upon the Lady as she was brozzed through the stretch, while the Singerlys, with their trainer. Frank Van Ness, and ex-Jockey Jimmy McLaughtin, moved about as restlessly as the occan whose billows buffeted the Long Island shore only a rifle shot away. Foxball keere, dressed in faultess-tyle, and his African trainer, Albert Cooper, discussed the chances of the elder Keenes St. thiase-Belladonna colt, while Colliuppert and Trainer Con Leighton watched Kan Bomingo, the colt that cost \$30,000 as a yearling at the Belment sale, and whose maiden start it was to be. David Gideon, part owner of tills Highness, the winner of last year's Futurity, and John Hyland chatted confidentially, and the former sent in a commission on the Annie F. coit that was to carry the blue jacket of Gideon & Daly, Brewer Fleischman's open select of Gideon & Daly, Brewer Fleischman's representative, George Bye, John Morris, and the owners and trainers of other candidates stood upon the track and commented upon the appearance of the youngsters as they flashed by.

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While the young sters are being waiked about, the activity of the Singerty pury was marked. Fitzpatrick who had ridden Morello in nearly all his wanning races, and who had trained for two or three days to do the weight, and who was to receive 57,020 in case he woo, hadbeen refused permission by his employers, Messes. Gidson & Daly. They were running the Annie F. colt, and while Fitzpatrick, who is under contract to them for 1812, could not ride him, the weight being but 103 pounds, they did not propose to have their rider on an opponent as Morello. Poor Fitz had been led to believe that it would be all right and that becould ride Morello. He was confident of winning with him, and the prospect of losing \$7,000, which he regarded as good as won, was a severe slow. With tears in his cyas he begoed for permission to ride Morello, and won, but the colored Archer is under confirming the contract whould be all right, and the bear of losing with him, and the prospect of losing \$7,000, which he regarded as good as won, was a severe slow. With tears in his cyas he begoed for permission to ride Morello and offered \$2,500 for the ridle on the kontrol and offered \$2,500 for the ridle on the kontrol of the high that no high the colored Archer is under confirming the first and although that gentleman will not purpose, and a new locker had been confirmed to the high that ge

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In the betting ring there was no such discomfort as is usual on big days, and while speculation was brisk, it was not by any means remarkable for its volume. Moreilo was a consistent favorite at 2 to 1. Lady Violet being next in demand at 3 to 1, while the preferred of the Ebretpair, Lidgerwood, was third choice at 4 to 1. Long prices could be had against the others, and they were only nibbled at, the extreme outsiders being Green B. Morris's Pat Mailoy, Jr., and Mirage. The Philadelphians, and a number of horsemen from Gloucester, together with a strong contingent from Brighten Beach, augmented by a large division of the talent, played Moreilo both ways and hedged on Lady Violet for a place. Mr. Belmont and the swell ciub set favored Lady Violet, while the friends of young Ibret kept the bookmakers lively with showers of greenleacks on the plain looking son of Luke Blackburn and Tuscarora.

Girths were tightened and straps overhauled when the bugle sounded the call to post, and trainers and owners whispered a last injunction to lockoys, rendering promises of large presents in case they won. Old Sol drew aside his sombre curtain for a moment to look at the contestants as they passed through the prancing youngsters and their riders the sky was again dark and gloomy, save here and there where an occasional patch of blue showed near the western horizon. Morello, Lady Violet, the Helladonna colt, and Uncledien were canceled to be the best looking quartet that galloped to the post where the ruddy-faced starter. James Howe, awaited their coming, flag in hand. The positions assigned were quickly taken, Lovelnee on the rail, next the starter, with San Domingo on the extreme outside. Fields of corn nodded behind and to one ite of them, while on the rail, next the starter, with San Domingo on the extreme outside. Fields of corn nodded behind and to one ite of them, while on the other the wind rustled the leaves in a pretty gr minutes before the veteran had donned Mo-rello's colors and stood in the paddock ready

front.

"No, that won't do," shouts the starter, and back they come, the horses champing their bits and the boys with a trifle more color in their laces. Aim at hefer they can get turned around there is another wild dash and Mr. Ripwelooks a lot discusted. Break succeeds break, until at the sighth effort all are in motten and almost aligned. incre looks a bit disgisted. Break succeeds break, until at the signish effort all are in motion and almost aligned. The red ling samps in the air and they are off, with a pattering of feet that scatters the wet, sandy soil in a cutting spray. Lovelace is in the lead, brief of im second, Morello third, belladonna coit fourth, and Frieze fifth. The big Belladonna coit almost instantly rushes through the field, and before a hundred yards is covered his white face blazes in the vant. Frieze is at his flank, and at the Norris coit's saddle strains the Annie F. coit, San Domingo, Lovelace, and Moreilo. Lady Violet is back in the ruck, going handly, and Garrison engerly watches for an opening. It comes at the end of the first quarter of a mile, and the filly is soon in fourth place, the Belladonna coit, Morello, and the Annie F. coit running had and head as the gap in the wood is passed. Lovelace, Uncle Jesa and Lidgerwood heading the field. As they approach the elbow Lady Violet seems to hang, and Morello, reveiling in the soft track, gradually draws away from his orponents. Airendy the cry is:
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And it seems almost any odds that Morello will win handily, as Hamilton is hard at work on the Belladenna colt and Simms is riding the Annie F. colt mercilessiv. Hayward the meanwhile sitting the leader as composedly as though outfor a morning gallop in the Park. Carrison leans far over on Lady Violet's neck and seems whispering to the beautiful filly, urging her with hard and hoel to greater lights of speed, but the ground is soft and mushy and wholly unsuited to her long stride, and the gallant daughter of The Hill-Sed makes but little headway. The others are new soundly beaten.

At the end of five furlengs, or opposite the betting ring, the assemblage is annazed to see Hayward go at Morello in the most determined manner. The rig colt had been winning in a roun, but now his stride shortens, and the old man knows that he has a tired horse on his hands. He rallies the favorites and endeavors to place a safe distance between himself and the leaders. Hamilton, Simms, and Garrison are not slow to realize the situation, and they, too, redouble their exertions on their mounts in the hore that Morello will come back tothem. Garrison for the liftst time uses the whippon Lady Violet. The cruel lash has scarcely been baptized in blood before the lift is at the Annie F. coit's throatlach. On past him she flies, and the Belladenna coit is her next victim. How Garrison is reling, and how desperately Hayward is nursing the thoroughly exhausted Morello! Foot by foot Lady Violet overhauls the leader, but the distance is too short, and Morello wins by daylight. The Belladonna coit is a close third, the Annie F. coit fourth, Spartan fifth, Lovelae sixth. Uncle Jess ninth, and the others pulling ap, with San Domingo absolutely last.

There was some cheering during the last furlong of the race, and there was considerabl

they were bathed with cold water, and nothing but the ominous lumps betokening severo punishment remained. Fitzpatrick congratulated Hayward upon winning and remarked to Tar. Sun representative:

"Wasn't that hard money to lose? It was \$7,000 to me if I won, and I knew I couldn't lose. Seven thousand dollars is a lot of money to me just now." and the log tears welled up into the lockey's blue eyes and choked his voice as he turned away.

The race was worth \$41,000 to the winner, \$0.00 to the second horse, and \$4,000 to third. The breeder of the winner, \$0.00 to the second horse, the estate of the breeder of the second horse, the estate of the late August Belmont, \$1,000.

The winner Morello is a baycolt by Folus, out of Cerlse, by Moccasin, bred by W. C. Hardy of Virginia, who still owns the dam. Mr. Pardy is a neighbor of Col. Haucock of Edersile Sted. Overton, Ya. and he sent his mare to Folus. When Col. Hancock's yearings were being sent to the New York market hast year the result of the union of Folus and croise was sent along. He was small and had muity hocks. When put up at auction nobody wanted the colt, and the auctioner begged for a bid. Finally young Mr. Doswell, a neighbor of Mr. Hardy, and whose father was a well-known breeder and turfman, bid \$100. For that sum he secured the little colt and took him home to Builffield. During the winter the runt thrived beyond expectations, and early in the spring rumors of the provess of Morello caused talk in New York Morello was the name Doswell gave his \$100 bonnezs, and shortly before the Washington meeting began with known New York Morello was the name to be decreated man more of the provess of Morello caused talk in New York Morello was a cheap colf. He was engaged in the great American Stakes and the Futurity, and he went to Philadelia and took was the name of the washington meeting began with railed off the troiting turf, was at Washington and he saw that Morello was a name and few persons knew who owned him. At Gravesend Morello was the harden was a trai

was considered a good thing for Potomac, who ran in the colors of Stephen Sanford & Sons of Amsterdam. The speedy four-year-old bore the purple with the gold stripes to the front early in the rase, and remaining there to the end, won a good race in fast time. Gold Dollar was second and Tormentor third. It was Gold Dollar's first race since his shady performance at Brighton, and the reversal in form was astonishing. Now that Potomac has won those who have the best interests of the turf at heart hope that the Sanford colors will be seen often. The Sandfords are the kind of ment had do honor to the turf.

Minnehaha, the Morris filly, won her third consecutive victory by taking the second race into camp in the hollowest fashion. Lady Belmont, second throughout, was two lengths in front of Procids, who best Commotion a head for third money.

Kingston was favorite for the Average Stakes, but those who remembered the brown horse's inability to run on a heavy course would have none of him. The holiday apeculator knew nothing of it, though, and presuming that Kingston was Kingston, plunged on the great son of Spendhriff at Sto 5. Sleipner and Toa Tray were the most fancied of the others. Tea Tray made the running until half way up the backstretch, where Lepanto pressed him. Then Lakeland's old horse sulked and dropped back last. Hounding the turn Neigner, Ringston, and Reckon overhauled Lepanto, and Tra Tray was forgotten. Hamilton conxell the old reque into a good humor in a furlong, and when the stretch was reached the pride of the Brighton contingent came up on the outside with a rush, winning in a gallop. Reckon passed the others, and beat Ringston very handily for second money. Lepanto was beaten a nose for third money.

Kilkenny was the choice for the Dolphin Stakes for three-year-olds at one mile and a furlong, the Western colt Faraday and Leonawell up on the backstretch, but died away quickir. He is probably not yet over his trip by railroad, and will do better later on.

The Green Stakes, at a mile on the grass

THE FIRST BACK.

iongs. Sanford & Son's ch. c. l'otomac, 4, by St. Blaise— usquehanna, 108 (Lambley) Susquehanna, 108 Lautiley)
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Empire Stable's ch. c. Tornenter, f. 122 (Garrison),
Hoey, Lailah, Hanquet, and Georgia also ran.
Line 1, 08 De.
Betting—Ten to 7 on Petermac against Tormenter,
to 1; Banquet, 8 to 1; God Bollar, 8 to 1; Georgia, 1
to 1; Hoey, 20 to 1; Lailah, 10 to 1; Mutuals paid \$8 10
\$7.20,\$11.00.

THE SECOND BACK

A sweepstakes for two-vear-olds of \$10 each, with \$1,990 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to their, winners of \$1,000, 4 pounds of two races of \$1,000, or of one of \$3,000, 7 pounds extra: non-win-

ners since Aug. It allowed 10 pounds; maidens allowed 18 pounds; live furious.

J. A. A. H. Morriss b. f. Minnehaha, by Wagner—
Minnehaha, 115 (Littlefield).

W. C. Daily's b. f. Lady Reimont, 07 (J. Lambier).

Forthal Reem's b. f. Procida, 10d (hambier).

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Gling and Alamah Minnehaha, 8 to 5; Procida, 5 to 1;

Glirdie cott, 6 to 1; Marcellos 7 to 1; Saisdin, 20 to 1;

Lady Belmont, 25 to 1; Allamah 6 by 25 to 1; Philomitropist, 30 to 1; commertion, 30 to 1; Mutuals paid
\$10.00, \$8,55,\$20.75.

THE THIRD PACE. THE THIRD RACE.

The Average Stakes, a sweenstakes for three-year-olds and apward of \$40 each, \$15 f., with \$1,500 added, of which \$250 to second and \$150 to third; winners in 1892 of a race of \$1,000, a pounds; twee of \$3,000, at any time, 10 pounds extra, non-winners in 1802 of \$2,500 allowed 7 pounds; of \$150,000 at \$2,500 allowed 7 pounds; of \$150,00 to three year-olds, 10 pounds; if four or upward, 20 pounds; one mile and three-allocations. ounds; if four or upward, repeated by Rayon d'Or-cataline on h Tea Tray, aged, by Rayon d'Or-

three-envisemths.

W. Lake and S. ch., h. Tea Tray, aged, by Rayon d'Or—Ella T., Det (thamtton).

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M. F. Dwyer's br. h. Kingston, aged, 124 (Lambiey).

Lepanto and Storpner also ran.

Time, 2,03,4-5.

Betting—Against Kingston, 8 to 5; Sleipner, 2 to 1;
Tea Tray, 4 to 1, Reckon, 12 to 1; Lepanto, 20 to 1.

Mutuals paid 521,10, \$11.95, \$22.5

THE FIFTH RACE.

The Holphin Stakes: a sweepstakes for three-year-olds of \$500 ach. with \$1,250 added, of which \$250 to second, the third to receive \$100 of the stakes; winners in 1802, of \$2,000, 3 lbs.; twice, 6 lbs. three-or once of \$5,000, 8 lbs. cor note of \$5,000, 8 lbs.; of \$1,500, 8 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2,000, 3 lbs.; of \$1,500, 8 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2000, 18 lbs.; of \$1,500, 8 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2000, 18 lbs.; of \$1,500, 8 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2000, 18 lbs.; of \$1,500, 8 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2000, 18 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2000, 18 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs.; of \$2,000, 12 lbs.; of \$1,000, 12 lbs. T. G. Fellansbee's b. m. Gloaming, 5, 137 Firstatres, 2 J. J. McCaderty's b. b. Fred Tarat, aged, 122 McCaf-

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Mutuals paid \$65.00, \$17, \$1,60.

self in front of an express train in the presence of his old and infirm mother. He was 25 years old and had a pleasant home close to the Missouri Pacific tracks. He had been ill for some time and was somewhat despendent. At noentime he was sitting with his mother when he heard the approaching express train, and with a farewell gesture toward Mrs. Drew he ran to the tracks and laid down with his neck across a rail. The next moment the rapidly moving train was upon him. Mrs. Drew, the mother, fainted on the doorstep, and it is not thought that she will survive the shock.

THEY SENT SIX GOOD WINNERS. India liubber have been running at Brighton Beach, where the two-year-old won a number of good races.

Ten days or so ago Mr. Singerly came to Monmouth Park and tried to have Van Ness reinstated in order that he could frain the colt for the Futurity. Mr. Singerly admitted that he was the owner of Morello, and that settled Van Ness. The colt was then placed in Jimmy McLaughliu's hands, and that clever horseman gave Morello his final preparation for yesterday's race.

A great many rich owners have during the past three months tried to buy Morello, Flerre Lorillard and A. F. Walcott offering big sums for him. All offers were steadfastly refused, and the announcement was made that Morello was not for sale at any figure. He is not as taking in action as when in repose, his netion being rather climbing, but with eart the three-year-olds will have no chance with him next year, as the Eolises improve with age. Mr. Singerly is to be congratulated upon the possession of such a colt.

There was a prospectatone time of Morello's not going to the post, as Jeweller Alexander Newburger of this city attached the colt for a debt of \$155. Van Ness owing the jeweller having received his money, was satisfied.

Mr. Singerly won \$55. And in belse on Morello, The coloning dash at five and a half furiongs. The RACING PRIVATE INFORMATION AGENCY gave POTOMAC, MORELLO, and LEONAWELL yesterday

MORE TROOPS WITHDRAWN.

GEN. DOYLE SENDING HOME OUT-OF-TOWN COMPANIES OF HIS BRIGADE, The Attorney of the Nickel Place Road

Swears Out Warrants for the Arrest of Strikers Who Have Been Committing Acts of Violence-The Shooting of Young Broderick by a Detachment of the 224. BUFFALO, Aug. 27 .- The Fourth Brigade, un-

fer command of Gen. Doyle, comprises the military remaining here to cope with the lawless element. Gen. Doyle has decided that the out-of-town troops belonging to the brigade can be safely withdrawn. The following left at 1 P. M.: Second Separate Company of Auburn, Thirty-fourth Separate Company of Geneva; Forty-fifth Separate Company of Cortland; Forty-eighth Separate Company of Oswego: Forty-first Separate Company of Syracuse

and the Fifth Battery of Syracuse.
"We hope," said Gen. Doyle, "to send home this afternoon the Thirteenth Separate Company of Jamestown, Twenty-fifth of Tonawanda, Forty-second of Magara Falls, Forty-third of Olean, First and Eighth of Rochester, Twen-ty-sixth and Thirtieth of Elmira, and Fortyseventh of Hornellsville, leaving only the Sixty-fifth and Seventy-fourth regiments on duty. They will be sent away if nothing hap pens in the mean time to indicate that it would be wise to keep them."

To-night Sheriff Beck said that he had sworn in no more new deputies, but he had a list of good men ready from which he could draw at any time when he found it necessary. "I am not going to take any more volunteers, but will relect good, trusty men from my list," said he. "The Erie has appealed for more special deputies to guard the William street crossing, but I am informed that two companies of the National Guard are there and so I don't see the need of any more." "Are you going to pay the special deputies

'No, sir; they won't get a cent. I swore in ninety-six deputies at first, and about forty-six of them ran away, while the others have worked on well. I have fourteen or fifteen

"Does the fact that the boy was shot by the military affect the matter?"

"Not in the slightest. A man in uniform has no more right to commit a homicide than a man out of it, and the uniform cannot shield him. The law defines for all when a man can kill in defence of his own life, his own property, or the property of others intrusted to his care. It is the same for the man in the uniform of the National Guard as for the man out of it. They are both higher to great but he civil. They are both liable to arrest by the civil authorities, and must justify their acts before Have the parents of the unfortunate boy any redress without waiting for the Coroner's

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twenty-tour hours, reached home from Buffalo at 2 o'clock this afternoon, via New York Con Buffalo at 2 o'clock this afternoon at 2 o'clock this after at 2 o'clock this afternoon, via New York Cen-tral. They were not at the ferry by the Citi-zens Band and the Blaine From Corps, mem-bers of the G. A. R. and as members of the Fifth and Teath companies and escorted to their armory on Broadway through streets profusely decorated with they and bunting.

Two Unrecognized Bodies.

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THE SEVENTE RACE.

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Editor Todd's Troubles.

Editor Thomas H. Todd of Long Island City admits that he became indiguant against John von Harder in the street Friday atternoon. It was simply because Von Harder in passing remarked. "I'd like to cut his beard Mr. Todd has a magnificent beard. Editor Lee of the Queens County Herald accompaitor Lee of the Queens County Heraid accompanied Mr. Todd and succeeded in leading him away before any blows had been struck. Some things which had happened before this encounter had excited Mr. Todd, who admits that he has had domestic froutles and that he does not live with his wic. He resides with his two sons and she with their two daughters. When early in the afternoon Mr. Todd succeeded by a russ in getting an interview with his younger daughter. Lucy it, was not to abduct her, he says, but to try to persuade her to go away with him willingly. He denies that he laid hold of her or that he spoke with undue wehemence to her mother, who called on him afterward to protest. You Harder's interest in clipping the editor's beard arises from the fact that he is to marry the elder daughter on Wednesday at St. Anthony's Church, Greenpoint.

Husson County Liquor Bealers. The Hudson County Liquor Dealers' Association has elected Francis Moran Secretary, in place of John Hart, who died about a month ago of the effects of heat. The association also appointed l'atrick McArdie, Matthew Fal-lahee, and John Fox a committee to arrange for the meeting of the State Convention to be held in Hoboken on Sept. 20. IT WILL BE A SPLENDID PAGEANT. Detatis of the Celebration With Which the City Will Celebrate Columbus's Discovery.

"The Triumph of America" is the title that has been given to the municipal Columbus celebration to be held on Oct. 12, the programme for which is now almost complete. The display will be the most elaborate ever attempted in New York, and will be under the general management of Col. John J. Garnett. assisted by Capt. Alfred Thompson, who had charge of the ceremonies commemorating the when urged, and while the little ones slept in eleven hundredth anniversary of the city of the mothers arms the mothers watched and Munich.

The Columbus pageant on Oct. 12 will be preceded by twelve heraids mounted and in costume, with trumpets sounding a fanfare. These will be followed by a band of music. which will be followed by the general manager and his staff in the uniform of the Austrian Guards. Then will come the car of Fame. preceded as all the floats will be by a mounted panner bearer, on whose banner is the name of the float which follows. The car of Fame will represent the western hemisphere, with Fame hovering over America, and at the four corners will be seated Europe, Asia, Africa. scene that ensued was most pathetic. Jorous and Australia. The car will be followed by a

sacrificial rives, Ac., followed by a group of tienoses and Spain.

4. Cortage of Perdinand and Jaabella beneath a canop and accommanded by a mounted staff in the costume of the perol.

5. Model of Columbus's caravel, carried by Columbus sailors, Ac.

6. Car of Columbus, accommanded by a group representing torice and staff mounted; Amerigo Vespucci, Ac.

7. The Sprit of Liberty, representing the triumph of Liberty, throwing off the yoke of English tole, the birth of a new nation and the light of Liberty, entirelishing the world; Lord Cornwalls, Offera and staff insuring america.

10. Ship of State projected by oars in the hands of the Ship of State propeled by oars in the hands of the Presidents of the Liberty four States.

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the press, as well as the primitive press in operation

six of them ran away, while the others have worked on well. I have fourteen or fifteen special deputies still on duty."

Franklin D. Locke, attorney for the Nickel Plate road, went to the police court to-day and swore out half a dozen warrants for strikers who, he easys, have been throwing stones at non-union men, throwing switches, and committing other deeds of violence.

District Attorney Quinby was seen in reference to the action of the Coroner in the matter of the shooting of the boy Michael Broderick, on Thursday last, by a detachment of the Twenty-second Regiment. Mr. Quinby said:

"If Coroner Ramsom is in doubt as to his powers he can come to me. He is a county officer, and his processes are served by the Sheriff and his deputies, whom he can require to assist him in procuring evidence. As to the police, Chief Morgenstein is not obliged to furnish a list of winesses to the Coroner, but he's a gentleman, and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman, and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman, and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman, and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's a gentleman and always affords the Coroner, but he's agentleman and always affords sion are requested to illuminate the exterior of their stores and houses.

SIBLEY AND HIS PARTY SAFE.

The Report of the Loss of His Yacht Was Sont Out by the Cook He Had Dischurged. MONTREAL, Aug. 27.-H. W. Sibley, the New York engitalist, and a party composed of his the Windsor Hotel in Montreal, and not at the bottom of the Georgian Pay, as reported. Mr. Sibley's vacht Wapiti le't Mackinaw on the 21st instant, and, after an extremely pleasant

left in charge of the crew. The party came on to Montreal, reaching here last night. They were greatly astonished this morning when they read in the papers a story that the yacht had foundered in a gale yesterday off Collingwood harbor, and have been busy telegraphing their friends, assuring them of the party's safety.

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When the morning pupers appeared on the street this morning with the double-leaded story of the wrock of Mr. Silvey's yacht in Georgian Bay. Lake Huron, and the drowning of all the passengers, excepting two of the grew, the citizens of Hochester were shocked. The relatives of the family living here were routed out of load at 1 of clock this morning by reporters and informed of the news of the accident.

Mr. Sibley's aged mother is in poor health, and it was decided not to toll for until the report and received further confirmation. The relatives, especially Mr. Sibley's sister, Mrs. J. W. Watson, insisted that the story could not be true. At 10 o'clock this morning, when Mr. Sibley's mother received the telegram from her son, saying that his party was safe and well in Montreal. East ayeane in front of the residences of Mr. Sibley's mother and sister was blocked with carriages, which had brought friends to express their sympathies. The story was based upon a destanct, sent by a decay on the yacht who had been discharged by Mr. Sibley.

Miss Frances Durbin of Montelair, N. J., and Miss Mary B. Fond of this cay were members of the Sibley party. Miss Function is a nicee of Mrs. Sibley, and Miss Fond is a daughter of Col. N. P. Pond, one of the principal owners of the Democrat and Chromice.

The Annual Fruit Exhibition at Lion Park. The second annual fruit exhibition of the Fruit Dealers' Association will be held at Lion Park. 108th street and Ninth avenue. on Phursday, Sept. 8. Mediterranean and California fruit will be promient features of the show. Gold and silver medals will be awarded for the best exhibits.

Gov. Flower is expected to attend, and speeches will be made by Mayor Grant, Presi-dent Louis Contenen of the Italian Chamber of Commerce, Consul-tieneral G. P. Riva, Pres-ident Ruhlman of the Foreign Fruit Exchange, and others.

The Two-year-old day Hawker Trots in 8:20 B-4. MAYAVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.—The itrotting races closed fhere to-day with an interesting programme. The weather was fine and track fast. The sport was fine, and

the meeting has been a grand success.
Following are summaries:
Cincinnati Warshouse Stakes for two-year-olds; mild dab.
Jay Hawkes, by Jay Bird. Georgia Lee Kentucky Girl Time, 2:20%. 2:26 class.

Match race.

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Gillette Time-2:18, 2:234, 2:18, 2:18

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WALES'S MINE DISASIER.

Forty-seven Miners Escape Alive Amb Great Rejeicings. LONDON, Aug. 27.-All through the night the explorers in the Parkelip coal mine at Aberkenfig labored for the reacue of the impris-oned miners. Crowds of men, women, and children remained about the pit's mouth enger and sleepless, waiting for news of the fate of the loved ones below. babes at their breasts rejused to go home the mothers' arms the mothers watched and waited. During the night there was nothing to raise the hopes of the watchers. The explorers were driven, more than once, to give up their work. They were met by suffocating gas which made it nearly impossible to breathe, and some of them narrowly escaped

asphyxiation.

About 10 o'clock in the morning the patience of the wives and mothers was rewarded by a joyous shout from below. Nineteen miners had been found alive, and were brought to the surface. The men were in a weak and exhausted condition, but conscious. The and Australia. The car will be followed by a group in the costumes of the carliest inhabitants of the hemishere.

Prohistoric America will be represented by a car of cave-dwellors, exhibiting the American mastedon and the giant fauna, and followed by a group of Northern and Mexican Indians. The rest of the fluits, according to the official programme sent out yesterday, will be placed in the following order:

3. The Astees and the Sun Worshippers, showing the Tollee pyramids and the Temple of the, son, with ascrilical rice, ac., followed by a group of tienoese and spanish.

4. Correct of Ferimand and Isabelia beneath cries mingled with tears as women and

nized members of their families. Friends of those who had been saved fell on their knees and offered up prayers of thanks, while others prayed, between hope and fear, that their dear ones, too, might be saved.

There was an evident revival of courage after this episode. Then, soon after, came sadder scenes, and about a dozen bodies were brought to the surface. These were the ramain's of men who had evidently not been killed by the gas explosion. It was evident that after the exdosion they had made a rush for the crank shaft, and had been overtaken and sufficient by the deadly gases.

The miners who escaped this morning took refuge in an inclined raturn way which was not invaded either by the deadly gases or by fire, and there the large number of them waited until the outer workings were safe. Three of them who were impatient got away, ventured prematurely into the dangerons part of the mine, and lost their lives. The others patiently awaited rescue. They knocked on the loof and sides of their prison to give notice that they were alive and to stimulate those engaged in the work of resue. The rescuing party heard the knocks, and redoubled their exertions until a way was secured for the minersto escape.

Twenty-eight more of the miners have been rescued in the work are alive and waiting for rescue, The excitement amor give people at the pit's mouth is intense and every wan rescued is hailed with a shout of delight that echoes among the adjoining hills.

CREAM AGAIN IN COURT.

He is Committed on Charges of Murdering

London, Aug. 27.-Thomas Neill Cream was brought up again to-day in the Bow Street Police Court on the charge of having murdered Matilda Clover by strychnine poisoning. John Wilson McCulloch of Ottawa testified that he had met Cream in Quebec in February last. Cream talked of the sprees he had had in London, and displayed to the witness poisons, drugs, and capsules which he carried with

drugs, and capsules which he carried with him.

Sir John Bridge committed Cream on the four charges of murder by poison, namely, the murder of Matilda Clover, of Eilen Donworth, and of the girls Shrivell and Marsh. Neill was also committed on the charge of having attempted to murder Louisa Harrey by giving her capsules with strychnine, which she pretended to take, but threw away, and of having attempted to blackmail Dr. Joseph Harper of Barnstaple by sending him a letter charging that Dr. Harper's son had polsoned the girls Marsh and Shrivell, and threatening to reveal the alleged fact to the authorities unless money was paid to him. The cases now go to the Grand Jury.

Shot Two Women Is a Cemetery.

London, Aug. 27.-Two women while placing a wreath of flowers on the grave of a common friend in Brompton Cometery to-day were alarmed by a pistol shot near by. They wife, son, and daughter, Mrs. M. B. Pond, and Miss F. W. Durbin of Rochester, N. Y., are at before she had gone a dozen steps. The other woman was pursued by a man and shot dead. The man then shot himself four times in the abdonen and throat. A man who heard the shots gave the alarm, but before the police could revive the murderer he died without having revealed the motive of the murder. The woman first shot will probably die before morning.

Arrest of a Forger.

LONDON, Aug. 27 .- Capt. Francis Sanders, a member of the Lyric Club and a former officer of the British army, has been arrested on a West India steamer at Liverpool on the charge of having forged the name of the Earl of Londeshorough to a check for £3.700. It is believed that the total of the forgeries perpetrated by Sanders will amount to £200.000. The Earl of Londesborough was born in 182, and is married to a daughter of the Duke of Beaufort.

Missionary Bardett in No Danger.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Aug. 27.-The Porte has aused an investigation to be held the burning of the house of the Rev. Mr. Bartlett, an American missionary at Bourdour in Asia Minor, and a report has been received showing that it was due to the carelessness of an American servant and not to the fanati-cism of the natives. The report also says that the statement that Mr. Bartlett is in danger of being killed by fanatical Moslems is false.

Notes of Foreign Happenings.

The South City Markots in Dublin were burned resterday. Loss \$500,000. Dunlicates of Raphael's cartoons have been discovered in a mansion in St. Petersburg. The price asked for them is 7,500,000 francs.

Lord Salisbury offered a peerage, it is said, to Sir Frederick Leighton, President of the Royal Academy, but Sir Frederick's brother academicians advised him not to accept it. Mr. James Anthony Froude also declined a profered baronetey, and Mr. Alfred Austin refused to be a knight.

Going to Camp at Gettysburg.

Policeman Patrick Bolger was missed yesterday from the beat in Third avenue from Ninth to Fourteenth street, which he has patrolled for eighteen years. Early in the war he went off with the Irish Brigade and got a liking for camp life. For years he has been spending his vacations with his family in a soldier's tent which he has put up in attractive spots near the Harlem or elsewhere in this vicinity. One of the most interesting places he found when he was travelling about with the Irish Brigade was Gettysburg, and this year he resolved to do his tenting on the famous battlefleid and take a look at the seenes of which he was once a highly interested spectator. Accordingly he started yesterday with his tent and two or three of his older children, and to-day will see him camping on or near lattle Round Top and contemplating the old Peach Orchard and the road which tien. Pickett took to the famous Clump of Trees. soldier's tent which he has put up in attrac-

Baron Sellitere's Funeral. Low requiem services were conducted by

the Rev. Father Murphy this morning at the the Rey, Father altirphy this morning at the funeral of Baron Roger de Seilliere of Paris at St. Patrick's Cathedral. Only members of the family were present.

The body will be sent to France this afterneon for interment at the Jamily chateau of Meile. I taron Seilliere was the chiest sen of Baron Achille Seilliere, and was a deaf mute. He devoted his time to study and travel.

I ightning Among Incurables, A large frame building, an annex to the Home for Incurables at Ridgewood, N. J., was

struck by lightning on Thursday night, and struck by lightning on Thursday hight, and every room in the building was more or less damaged. Thirty-four women were in the building, but no one was in ured. One was in the attitude of prayer. The house did not take fire, but splinters and plaster flew in every direction.

Price of Conl in Chicago. CHICAGO, Aug. 27 .- The September price of

coal is 50 cents higher than the present figures. The Eastern wholesalers made an advance of 25 cents yesterday, and the Chicago market raised another 25 cents, making the consumer pay an increase of 50 cents. The price for next month, therefore, is \$7.25 per ton for large egg and \$7.50 per ton for all other grades of cost.

They Can Get Out If They Give Ball, Judge O'Brien, in Supreme Court, Chambers, heard yesterday arguments on a writ of habeas corpus in the case of William H. Roberts and Neil McCallum, who are accused of running a bogus banking business at 10 Wall street. Judge O'Brien reserved decision, but if \$1,500 ball for each is furnished the men can get out of prison.

MRS. LUTKINS HAS ELOPED.

AT LEAST SO HER HUSBAND, BUILD-ER LUTKINS, THINKS.

Me Finds David Whitehead of Van Pott Manor Away from Home-All of Mrs. Lutalus's Photographs and \$500 Gosc. BATH BEACH, Aug. 27 .- Abram C. Lutkins, & builder, residing in Lefferts Park in the town of New Utrecht, believes his wife has eloped with David Whitehead of Van Pelt manor. taking with her \$500. Whitshead, it is said, left a wife and two children. Lutkins is 37 years old and has been married ten years.

His wife is a strikingly handsome woman, with light brown hair and blue eyes. She is 28 years old. They have a boy of 8 years. Lutkins went to Lefferts Park two years ago, and built a cottage on Seventy-third street. About a year ago David Whitehead, who lives in Main street. Van Pelt manor, began, it is said, to pay Mrs. Lutkins marked

attention.

He is 40 years old, has light bair and mous-He is 40 years old, has light hair and moustache, and blue eyes. Last Thursday he went to the Fort Hamilton Building and Loan Association, disposed of the mortgage on his house and sold his own share for about \$1,000.

Mr. Lutkins has just finished a cellar for a new house in West Brooklyn, and drew \$500 from the bank to burchase timber and pay wages. He left the money with his wife yesterday morning when he went to work.

Shortly after his departure Mrs. Lutkins, it is said, sont her boy out to hisy with a neighbor's children. She dressed herself in her best silk, took the \$500, and went out the back yard gross the flelis toward the railroad station. On his arrival home late in the afternoon Lutkins found his little boy crying for his mother. A neighfor who had witnessed Mrs. Lutkins a departure of herself that she had ever had taken, so that her husband cannot place a likeness in the hands of detectives.

Mr. Lutkins, suspecting who had accompanied his wite hurried to Whitehead's house and found that Whitehead had gone off the night before, leaving his will and children without a cent. Subsequent investigations revealed the fact, it is said, that he land soid the very roof over their heads. Lutkins says he thinks the couple have gone to Baltimors.

STOLE BECICLIS RIGHT AND LEFT The Charge Made Against 19-year-old Wal-ter Word of Newack.

Walter Wood, who was arrested in Newark on Friday night for stealing a bicycle, had a hearing yesterday, and before Justice Haves opened court there were four complaints against him and another promised. It is said by the police that Walter, who is 10 years old and lives at 38 Grove street, Newark, has

and lives at 38 Grove street. Newark, has adopted the profession of bicycle stealing, and is fast making an art of it. He has stolen at least half a dozen machines the year, they say, and to vary the performance he stole, it is alleged, a lot of roller skates at Elizabeth, for which erime is now under tends. Last February, it is said, he hired a sailor suit of C. Fisher, costumer, and provided it.

Wood is a tall, slim, and well-dressed youth, with a wonderful gilt of speech. His parents are eminently respectable. He is accused of hiring, borrowing, or stealing wheels outright as opertunity offered. He was caught through an attempt to sell a nawn ticket for a wheel. While lounging near the pawn shon waiting for his prospective customer to inspect the wheel and come out he was picked up by a detective. It was a wheel which stood in front of E. Alsdorft's bicycle store, half a block from the nawn shop. He trundled it away from the store in Academy street, it is and after trying to sell it at several places on the block, took it to the pawnbroker and received \$15 on it.

MISS SCHAFFIER MISSING.

On Leaving She Said Jewelry Would Not be Needed Where She Was Going. Catherine Schaeffer, a pretty blonde, 23

rears old, whose parents reside in Weehawken street, Union Hill, dressed herself in a calico skirt, a blue jacket, and a dark straw hat on the morning of Aug 13, and told her mother she was going for a walk. Her mother told she was going for a walk. Her mother told her she was not dressed properly, and should at least put on some of the lewelry she had laid out on the bureau.

"There will be no need of jewelry where I am going," said the girl carelessly. Then she left the house. She has not been seen since by hor relatives. Her parents did not report her absence until vesterday, when a police alarm was sent out through the neighboring towns and cities. Her parents now fear from the remark she made that she has committed suicide.

suicide.

They say she had been despondent for several weeks, though they know of no cause. She was engaged to be married to a young man of good character and prospects, residing in New York city, and they fully approved of her choice. The young man, they say, was devoted to her, and she was equally fond of him.

When Jonathan R. Bass, known to the medical fraternity as the "Lockport ossified man." was first exhibited in New York at Huber's Palace Museum he was examined by many physicians. He was pronounced unqualifiedly the most phenomenal human being alive. He

the most phenomenal human being alive. He was almost a man of sold hone then, and that was two years ago. He could move his right hand a trifle and open and close his eves, but aside from these was as right as a statue. Since then ossification has progressed until now he has but one power left-spreech. His flesh is shrunken fast to his bones and is as hard as rock. His brain is healthy and active, however, and he still lectures about himself. He will be the chief attraction this week at Huber's. Cliquot and wile, sword swallowers; but onwell and her rattlesmakes, Irod. Matthews's Gont Circus, and other good features are announced.

In spite of the muggy weather, the great American showman, as exemplified by John B. Boris of Boris's big kighth Avenue Museum, still flaps a vigorous wing. The show at his popular resort continues as strong as svec, and the number of gentlemen to be seen there this week, who, by reason of the vagaries of nature, have either been horn great or have had greatness thrust upon them, is absolutely alarming. Major lattleflager and his wife are a couple who were born great—that is, taking greatness in its metaphorical sense. So was 11ta Lake, the clastic skin woman, who also appears this week. E. S. Willis, the tattooed half man, had greatness thust upon him by a circular saw, which, parad-xiscally one half, but proportionately increased his moral stature and impedance. Besides these and many allar notabilities, there are two specialty companies giring houtly rerrormances and a dramatic company appearing in "Our Kid: or. Me and Pa's Enture Hope." Decidedly, "John I." is a high flyer.

The amusement end of the cultertainment at Worth's this week will be furnished by Mechan and lawmond in a musical comedy sketch: Horney Examples and man, in the cultion latts. Almone bill and her snakes of various kinds gave so interesting a performance last week that she has been resengaged for this week. The usual concerts will be given this afternoon and night.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 27.-As a result of an began shooting at each other at Paint Lick, ten miles east of Lancaster, this morning. Best was killed and Campbell received two bullets in his breast. Two little children playing in the road were struck by stray bullets and both were killed.



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